

## in the news

### INSIDE

People who park in MIT lots were almost socked with a fee of over \$100 to cover the cost of the lots, rather than the \$5 fee to cover administrative expenses that was actually charged this year.

p5

The men's sailing team finished fourth in the Harry Anderson Trophy held at Yale, and led a six-team field in a Lark Invitational held on the Charles on Sunday.

p8

### OUTSIDE

According to a release issued by the National Safety Council covering the operation of motor vehicles for the first seven months of 1976, Massachusetts remained the fourth safest state in the nation on a population basis and tied for seventh place on a mileage basis. The state's death rate was 12.6 deaths per 100,000 population while the national rate was 21.4. The death rate per 100,000 motor vehicle miles was 2.1, compared to a national rate of 3.3.

Women's struggle for equal rights in the church saw another victory Wednesday when the House of Bishops, one of two governing bodies in the Episcopal Church, voted 95-61 in favor of allowing women to be ordained as priests. The church's House of Deputies now has the final decision, which will probably not be reached for a few days after the conclusion of other business which is currently before the House.

A peaceful antibusing protest march yesterday in Charlestown led to the arrest of 32 women including many mothers of schoolchildren and school official Pixie Palladino. No resistance was offered by the women, who continued to insist that they were merely exercising their rights to peaceful protest. Many students of Charlestown High School were absent from school to watch the protest; however, police reports indicate that they did not become involved.

### ERRATA

On page six of the last issue of *The Tech*, the sponsor of the TGIF Carnival was incorrectly stated to be the Student Center Committee, while in fact the R/O Carnival Committee sponsored the event.

## SACC to appeal decision to GA

# ASA: LSC can veto SACC films

By Glenn Brownstein

The Social Action Coordinating Committee (SACC) can hold the first three weeks of its Friday night film series, with any further showings requiring approval by the Lecture Series Committee (LSC), the Association of Student Activities (ASA) Executive Committee ruled Wednesday night.

Other points of the decision, which followed a two-hour hearing between the parties, include sole authorization of LSC to show entertainment films on campus, and a recommendation that LSC advertise to its audience that anyone may supply input to them regarding film selection.

Upon being notified of the decision, SACC's film director Alfred Geller '79 said that he would appeal the decision, not to the full ASA, which, ordinarily, is the next step, but to the General Assembly (GA).

Geller explained the appeal, saying, "We feel the judgment was wrong, and we will appeal to the GA. The decision denies the student body of the widest range of movies and lectures possible, which it's capable of supporting. We're going to the GA because we'd like to skip a step of the appeal process and get this resolved."

LSC Chairman Steve Buchthal '77 said that he was "quite happy" with ASA's decision, but explained that "LSC would prefer that the appeal be taken up before the entire GA, not just its Executive Committee. I think they're within their rights to skip a step, although I'm not sure."

Buchthal added, however, that

he felt that were SACC to appeal simply to the GA Executive Committee, which is presently composed of UAP Phil Moore '77, a SACC member; UAPV Steve Spiro '77; and Charlie Shooshan '77; plus three others that would be nominated by Moore and be approved by the full GA — they have not yet been named, according to ASA President Robert Resnick '77 — might be a "total farce," as he thought that disqualifying the former or present members of SACC on that Committee would leave them without a quorum.

Resnick explained that while the usual step for an appeal is to go through a meeting of the full ASA, he would accept a ruling by either the full ASA membership

or a GA meeting, as he considered such a decision binding. He quickly added that he considered the GA Executive Committee "a stacked deck," though, and that if SACC appealed only to the GA Executive Committee, and no further (if the full GA never had a chance to act on the appeal), that he personally would consider derecognition of SACC within the ASA, a point he mentioned to Buchthal and one the LSC chairman stated, although he did not discuss, before a general LSC meeting Wednesday night.

"I don't expect that to happen, though," Resnick stated. "I expect Phil Moore would do this fairly and bring up the matter before the entire GA."

The ASA hearing, held in the

Student Center's Room 400 and attended by approximately 20 students, was characterized by usually peaceful discussion, with a minimum of charges and counter-charges between the two student groups.

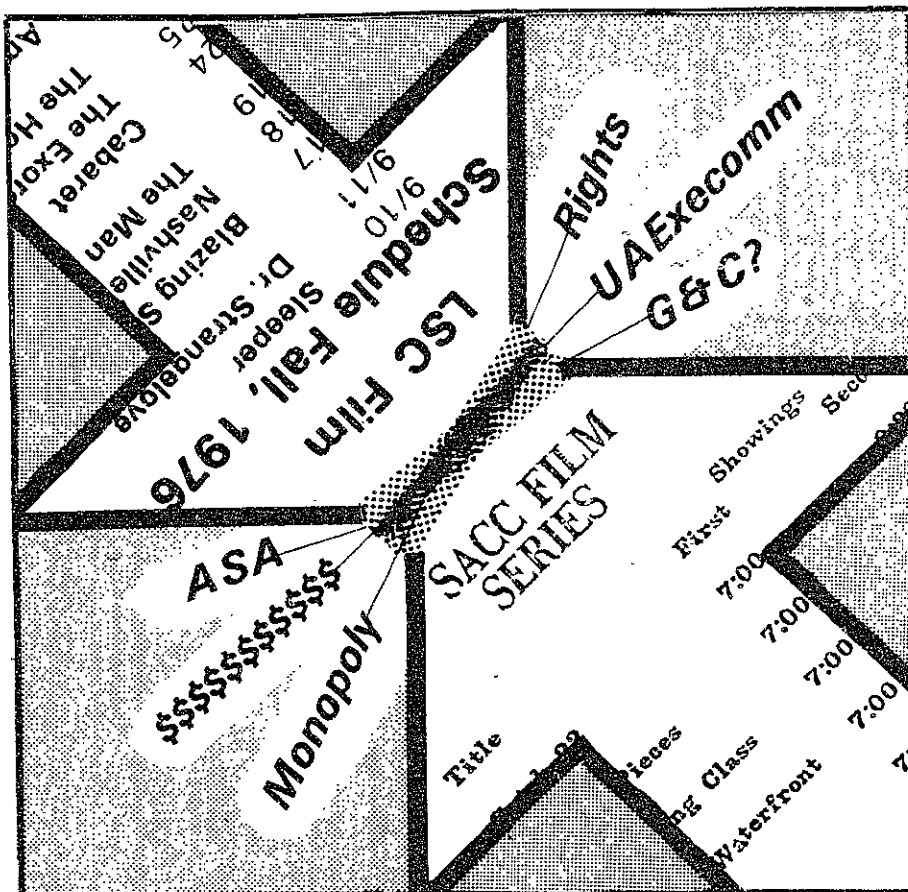
LSC mentioned its demonstrated ability to show films of a generally higher quality and a lower price than most student film groups, but quickly added that merely a 20 per cent reduction in audience would wipe away profit and force the group to pay all of its movie budget to film distributors.

LSC also believed that MIT cannot support two film groups, adding that while this did give it a monopoly, it was acting to provide the best possible service, so that it was justified in this special case.

SACC's basic position was that LSC had a monopoly that should not be allowed, that a 1966 Institute Committee (forerunner of the GA) decision, while it gave LSC sole right to show 35mm entertainment films, also allowed groups to show films in 16mm (SACC's plan) that supported its philosophy, as SACC claimed the Friday night series did. Also mentioned was Finboard's action of cutting off almost all funding to SACC after a dispute last spring as to whether SACC helped elect UAP Moore. While a decision to remove funding was overturned, SACC's current budget was only \$38 this year, the lowest in recent years.

UAP Moore, speaking on behalf of SACC, added that the political organization's lectures,

(Please turn to page 6)



## Camejo: universities helped FBI

By Gerald Radack

A suit currently pending against the government will determine the extent to which MIT and other universities cooperated with the FBI in its investigation of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), the party's presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, said last week.

Documents already released in the suit show that the FBI burglarized the party's offices at least 92 times between 1960 and 1966. It was recently revealed that numerous FBI informers had infiltrated the party, despite the fact that the FBI knew of no illegal activities engaged in by the party. The party is a Marxist organization that does not advocate violent overthrow of the government.

In addition to \$27 million, the SWP is seeking a permanent injunction against harassment and infiltration by the government. Camejo charged that the FBI burglaries of party offices are still continuing.

Camejo was a student at MIT from 1958 to 1961. During this time, he became associated with the Young Socialist Alliance — a group affiliated with the SWP — and FBI surveillance of him began.

The FBI file on Camejo, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, shows that FBI

agents obtained Camejo's dates of attendance, address and major (mathematics) from the MIT Information Office. Similar information was obtained from the Boston University Information Office in 1960 when Camejo was enrolled there.

All the information that the documents show the FBI obtained from the universities is considered public information; however, Camejo pointed out that portions of the documents have been deleted by government censors before release, and said that it was possible that other possibly confidential information was released by the universities to the FBI.

"The question is how far did they go?" Camejo asserted. "How much cooperation is there (between the universities and the FBI)?"

Mary Morrissey, Director of the Information Center, says that her office has never given out any confidential information about students.

Robert Byers, Director of the News Office, told *The Tech* that MIT has never released any information concerning students other than their departmental affiliation, class, dates of attendance, awards and degrees received, and address and phone number. MIT and other universities are now prohibited by Federal law (the

Buckley amendment) from releasing additional information about students — such as what subjects they took or the grades received — without the express or implied consent of the students.

The FBI files are amusing in places. One memorandum, dated

Feb. 3, 1960, says that "on February 1, 1960 the subject (Camejo) was observed by SAs [special agents] (deleted) and (deleted) entering his residence at 1318 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, where he

(Please turn to page 5)

## Crowding in dormitories to get even worse in '78

By Paul Yen

It now appears the overcrowding at the Institute houses may peak next year at about 175 to 200 instead of 300 as earlier predicted, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ken Browning '66.

This decrease is due to the two new living groups, Alpha Delta Phi and Women's Independent Living Group, which may house up to 80 together next year — they house 40 this year — and a smaller freshman class than expected this year.

"The overcrowding will level off at a slightly lower level," said Dean Browning, "if the freshman class size remains set at 1100."

Class size for the next several years was fixed at 1100 to generate additional revenue from tuition —

\$2000 to \$3000 per student on the average after discounting financial aid. A standard class size would also help in planning freshman courses, he said.

"Though the housing situation next year seems less dire now, it will still be the tightest the Institute has ever faced," said Browning.

One option to cope with the overcrowding would be to start new independent living groups. Browning said this would be difficult, especially if large numbers of freshmen were involved. Another option mentioned is converting Random Hall to a dormitory.

"The latter alternative may require MIT to subsidize an amount per student equal to what the stu-

(Please turn to page 6)



# the coop

MIT Student Center

A Complete Line of Calculators and Accessories

HEWLETT  PACKARD

Featuring the HP-27, HP-25c, HP-22, HP-21.

## The Hewlett-Packard first family of calculators are in a class by themselves.

Hewlett-Packard built the world's first advanced pocket calculator back in 1972. And led the way ever since.

Today, Hewlett-Packard calculators are recognized as The First Family by more than one million owners worldwide. Including Nobel Prize winners, USA-USSR astronauts, explorers, educators, scientists, businessmen, and students. Here's why:

### First family design.

Hewlett-Packard was first—and continues to lead—in the translation of state-of-the-art technology into advanced calculators.

### First family performance.

Hewlett-Packard means the kind of performance that includes RPN logic with four-memory stack, a full range of advanced functions, and much, much more.

### First family reliability.

When you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator you get one year's protection on parts and labor. And a two working-day turn-around on most repairs.

### First family support.

Every calculator comes with its own comprehensive Owner's Handbook. In

addition, a complete selection of optional accessories increases the versatility of the calculator of your choice. Hewlett-Packard offers more because Hewlett-Packard's got more to offer.

### Free booklet while supplies last.

"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone **800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862)** toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

### HP-21 Scientific.

**New low price—\$80.00\***

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic—this is it—especially at its new low price.

- 32 built-in functions and operations.
- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
- Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
- Addressable memory.
- Two display modes: Fixed point and scientific.

### HP-22 Business Management. \$165.00\*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

- Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.
- Performs complex time-value-of-money computations including interest rates.
- Performs rates of return and discounted cash flows for investment analysis.
- Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
- Ten addressable memories.
- Full decimal display control.

### HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00\*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. What's more, Continuous Memory lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
- We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00\*.

### HP-27 Scientific/Plus. \$200.00\*

The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student—whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. Thus the name: Scientific/Plus.

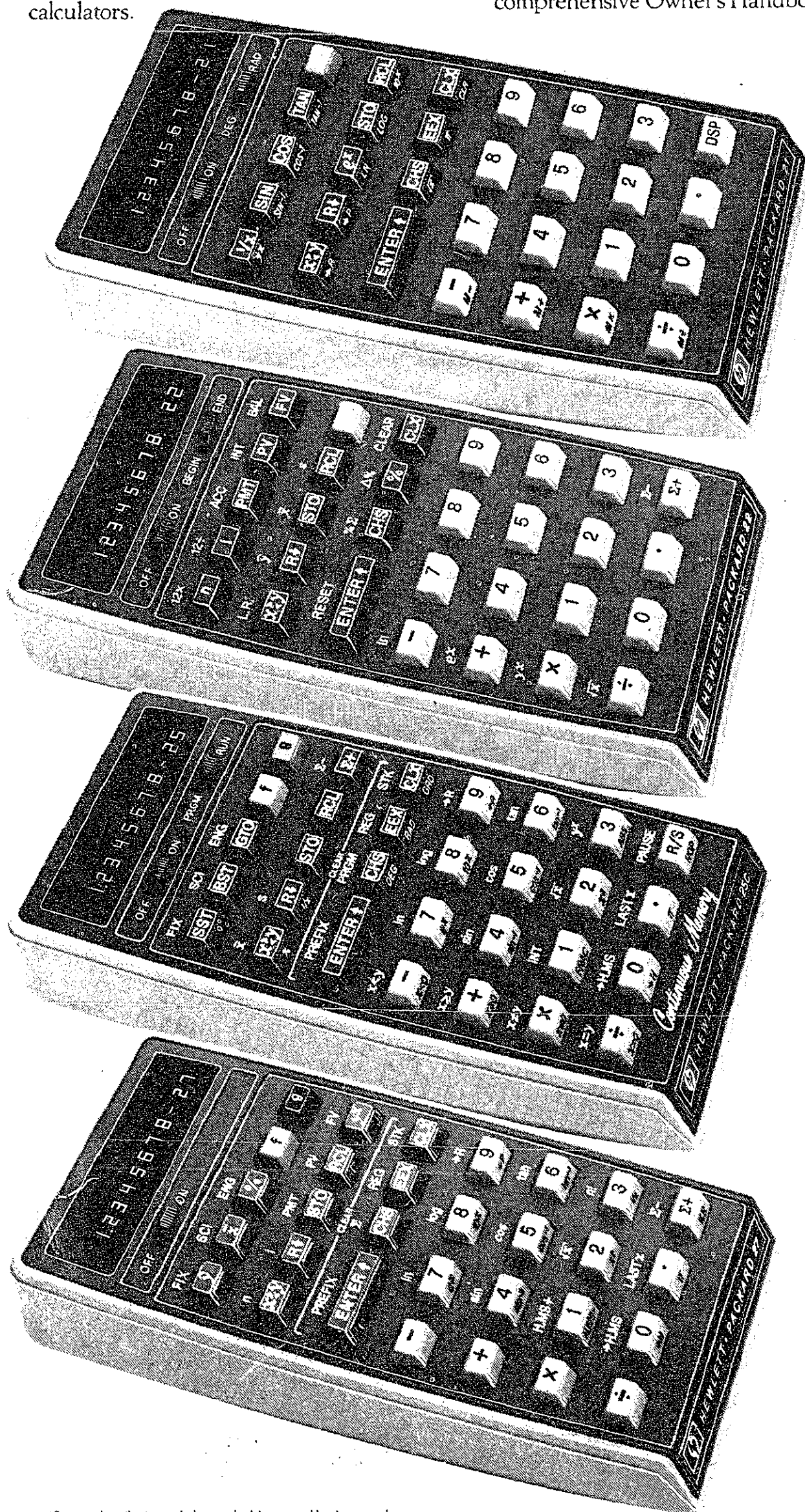
- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions—53 in all.
- 10 addressable memories—20 memories in all.
- 6 selective clearing options gives flexible use of memories.
- Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

HEWLETT  PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.  
Dept. 659H, 19310 Prunefield Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014.

516/30

\*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii





# notes

\* The Department of Humanities announces three new subjects in Literature for the fall term, pending approval by the Committee on Curricula. For fuller information contact either the Humanities Office (14N-409; x3-4441) or the instructor in charge.

21.127 Major English Novels  
Tues. & Thurs. 11:00-12:30  
14E-304

Professor Irene Tayler (14N-423;x3-4448)

21.131 Literature and Popular Culture  
Tues. & Thurs. 12:30-2:00  
14E-304

Professor David Thorburn (14N-306;x3-6950)

21.132 Autobiography  
Tues. & Thurs. 1:30-3:00  
4-156

Professor Barry Spacks (14N-420;x3-4452)

\* The MIT Gospel Choir will have its first rehearsal this Saturday, Sept. 18, at 1:35pm. The meeting will be held in Building W16, Rehearsal Room B.

\* A symposium sponsored by UROP and the Society of Sigma Xi will be held in Room 26-100 at 1pm, Saturday, Sept. 18. Featured will be David Knutten on "Recycled Aggregate Concrete," Bruce Edwards on "LOGO Project — AI Lab," Neal Rockowitz and David Fett on "Etiology of Human Cancer," Joan Hopper on "Olfactory Discrimination in Rats," and Peter Siczewicz on "Planning for Arlington, MA." All students, faculty, and administration are invited. Refreshments.

\* TCA's first meeting of the term will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8pm in its office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. TCA is a student-run service organization — your help would be more than appreciated. Come to the meeting or give them your name address and phone number so they can keep you posted on their activities.

\* If you are an undergraduate with experience in Writing Program courses and are interested in working this term as a Teaching Assistant in a W.P. course, contact the Program in 14E-310, x3-7894.

\* The Registry of Motor Vehicles is now accepting applications for stickers for motorized bicycles. Applications for stickers, accompanied by a \$3 fee, may be submitted at the Boston Office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles or at any of the 34 District Offices throughout the State. Operators must be at least 16 years old and have a valid driver's license or learner's permit. They are subject to the traffic laws and regulations of the Commonwealth, and hand signals are required.

\* Transcripts with Summer Session 1976 included will be available at the Registrar's Office the week of September 27.

\* Grants of \$4,000 to women for graduate work in aerospace related science and engineering are being offered by Zonta International, a service organization of executive women in business and the professions. A bachelor of science degree preparatory for graduate work in some field of aerospace related science and engineering, plus evidence of exceptional ability and potential and commendable character are required. Awards are made to women entering or continuing a full-time graduate program who have been accepted at an institution offering accredited courses in the applicant's area of study. Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards application forms may be requested from Zonta International, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

\* MIT Dramashop will hold its first meeting of the 1976-77 season in the Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, at 7:30pm, today. There will be entertainment — five revue skits by Harold Pinter — followed by refreshments.

\* A selection of 40 prints by photographer Jonathan Green will be on view in Haydon Corridor Gallery from Sept. 2 through Sept. 30. The exhibit, "Jonathan Green Photographs: 1970-1976," is sponsored by the Committee on the Visual Arts and will be open every day.

\* Applications for Advanced Degrees in Feb., 1977 must be returned to the Registrar's Office, E19-335 by Oct. 1, 1976.

## ARABIC TRANSLATORS

Experienced in engineering, communications and contractual terminology.

Send details to:  
P.O. Box 54  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

## LAMP FURNITURE HOUSEWARES

Friday, September 17  
6pm-9pm  
205 Walden St.  
Cambridge #156

## FREE! PROFESSIONAL COLOR PORTRAIT

of you or your children

Sept. 20 or 21 only.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Prestige Prints**

by Berkey

### No Obligation

We want to introduce you to the new Berkey developing service that produces beautiful textured borderless prints. A Berkey photo consultant will be on hand to take your 3½" x 5" color portrait, absolutely free!

**the COOP**

MIT Student Center

\* The Zamir Chorale of Boston at BU Hillel, New England's leading professional Hebrew chorus, will hold auditions for its 1976-77 season through Oct. 12. The chorale, conducted by Joshua Jacobson, features Mendelssohn's "Elijah." All qualified singers are encouraged to audition. Call 926-3667 for an appointment.

\* The Cambridge Montessori School, Inc. will offer adult education courses in such varied areas as belly dancing, auto repair, yoga, poetry and Native American history starting the week of Sept. 20. For further information, call Ed Weston at Cambridge Montessori School, 161 Garden Street, Cambridge, 492-3412.

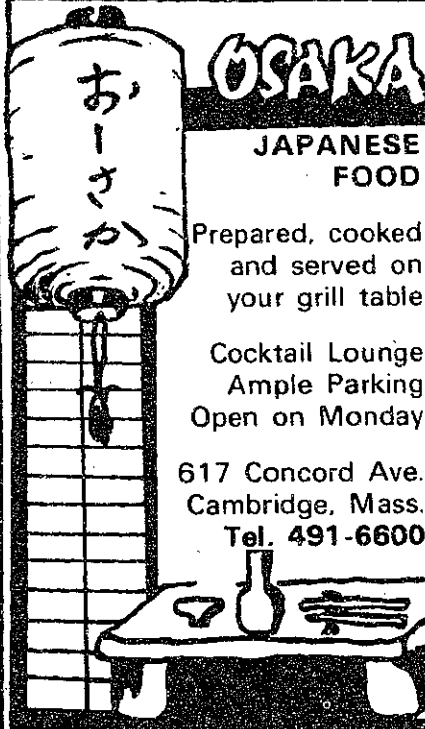
\* Made up of women ages 18-35 from 15 countries, the YWCA residence is an experiment in responsible and sororal community living. In addition to room, breakfast, and dinner Monday through Friday, residency carries with it full usage of YWCA facilities, including gym and pool. All rooms are singles with community baths. For more information call 491-6050.

\* "The Great Cambridge Frisbee Throw," sponsored by WCAS-AM radio and the Christian A. Herter Center, will take place at Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Road, Allston (across from WBZ) on Saturday, September 18 from 12-5pm. Included will be a distance Frisbee contest featuring well-known Frisbee champs, and an attempt by world Frisbee champs John Kirkland and Dave Johnson to throw one across the Charles River. In case of rain, the event will be held the following day. For information, call 492-6450 or 783-0609.

Comics! Original Art!  
Movie Stills! Baseball Cards!  
**THE COMIC BOOK COLLECTOR'S MARKET**  
Sat Sept. 19, 10am-5pm. Statler Hilton-Park Sq. Boston. Adm. \$1-75c w/college ID. Free Comics, Discounts, Prizes, Movies. For more info: 583-6777.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

**OSAKA**  
JAPANESE FOOD  
Prepared, cooked and served on your grill table  
Cocktail Lounge  
Ample Parking  
Open on Monday  
617 Concord Ave.  
Cambridge, Mass.  
Tel. 491-6600



"Foam Rubber Is Our business"

## FOAM RUBBER

AND POLYURETHANE FOAM & DACRON

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

CUT TO ANY SIZE & SHAPE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

DISCOUNT PRICES

MATTRESSES - CUSHIONS - BOLSTERS

PILLOWS - PADS - SHREDDED

IMPORTED DANISH DESIGN FURNITURE

& Cover Replacements

Made To Order In Vinyls & Upholstery Fabrics

**FOAM RUBBER DISCOUNT CENTER**

Telephone

254-4819

165 Brighton Ave.

Allston

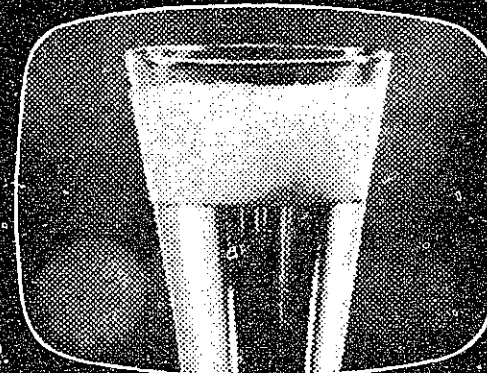
STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT. TO 5 P.M.



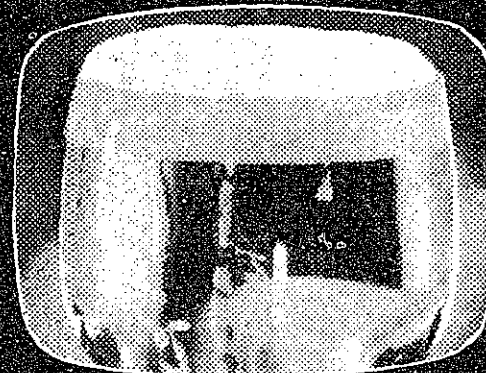
**Should you sip beer or what?**



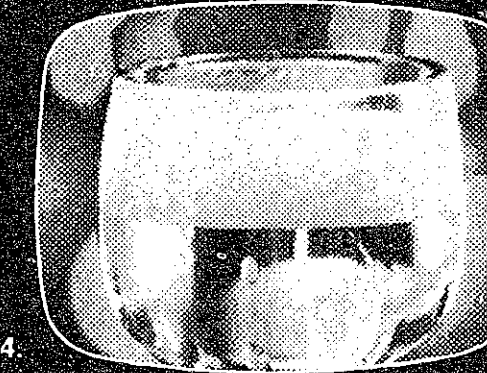
Sip... by sip...



by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.



But when it's Budweiser, why not try a good, l-o-n-g drink?



Ahhhh. That's the best way to enjoy Bud's rich Beechwood Aged flavor and aroma.



Of course, long swallows might empty your schooner sooner...



but look at the bright side: it sure was great while it lasted!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118



## Getting around Boston: singing the MBTA blues

By Glenn Brownstein

If you've had some difficulty getting around Boston or Cambridge recently, you're not alone. The recent taxi strike (ended Wednesday after about 36 hours) and cab boycott of Logan Airport (for a few days last week) no doubt made it hard to get around the local area, especially late at night, when the MBTA stops running.

What the cabbies are upset about is a new limousine service connecting Logan and the newly-opened Hyatt Regency Cambridge, the hotel that most West Campus residents have seen in various stages of construction — and the landscaping's hardly started. The new service threatens to cut off a major source of expensive rides for the drivers, as many Logan passengers head for one of the three "luxury" hotels on Memorial Drive, the other two being the Howard Johnson's (nee Fenway Cambridge) and the Sonesta.

A major problem is that if the Hyatt can have a limo service, so can the Sonesta or HoJo's. If the limo is comparable in price or less expensive, students may opt for the service and walk (it's about two blocks from the Hyatt to New House). As a result, the drivers boycotted the airport last week, fouling up many returning students, and went on strike this week, leaving no cabs in Boston (Cambridge or Brookline cabbies would not drive through the city).

Another transportation-related problem is that of parking. Since Cambridge's bicycle-theft rate is about as high as anywhere in the country and MIT-affiliated off-campus facilities are few and far between (see yesterday's *thursday* for one example of that sort of problem), a number of people for whom walking is impractical drive to MIT and try to park.

Stickers are difficult to get unless one applies early in the term; they also cost \$5, although this outweighs the price of a ticket. Out-of-state residents usually have an advantage; they simply tear up the tickets, knowing that the Wyoming Motor Vehicle Bureau won't call Massachusetts (or vice versa) about an overdue meter. Some people on campus have ticket collections, numbering 50 to 100 of the little white sheets.

And there's EPA regulations, which try to force carpooling and a reduced number of autos on the road — good for easing pollution, but very difficult to first implement when there is a large turnover in students and staff every year.

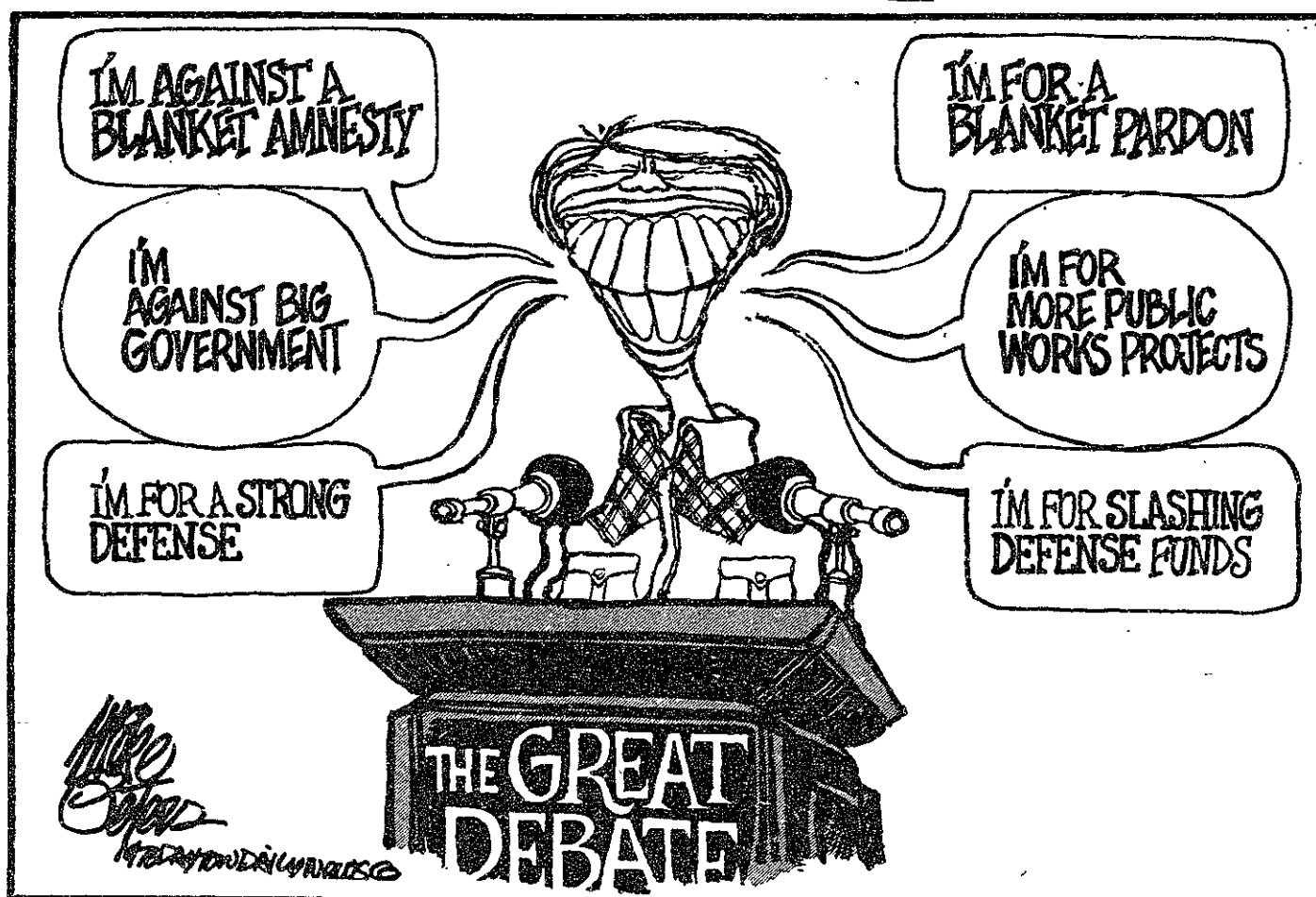
Perhaps a less aggravating way to travel, in the long run, is using public transportation. Boston's system takes the average MIT student just about anywhere he or she wants to go, either by bus or subway. The trains are cleaner here than, say, in New York, and certainly safer from a mugging standpoint.

Not necessarily from another, though. A letterwriter to the *Globe* complained of receiving a severe shock when he put his hand near an uncovered electrical box in a Green Line car to recover a quarter. He was thrown across the train and knocked unconscious for 30 seconds. When the train finally stopped about three minutes later (at a scheduled stop — the brakeman wouldn't hold up the car otherwise), the writer asked the brakeman what that sort of danger was doing in a trolley car, upon which the MBTA worker replied, "Did it kill you?"

Service isn't usually that bad, though. On Saturday nights, the Dudley bus runs about once every 35 minutes (even though the schedule says 15) whether it's needed or not. Yet on the whole, one cannot get where one wants to go any more quickly or cheaply than through the 'T', and new LRVs (light rail vehicles) coming on the Green Line next spring, and the refurbished Red Line cars make public transportation preferable to sitting in a '67 Chevy on Storrow Drive for 45 minutes on a summer Friday.

Of course, the best way to get around Boston is to walk. The distances are all short — it's only 20 minutes to Fenway Park or Symphony Hall, 30-35 minutes to Park Street, and 40 minutes to Boston Garden — and it's inexpensive, if you know a cheap shoestore, and even pleasant, in good weather. One tip, if you're a newcomer. You've probably heard that Boston drivers are the worst in the U.S. It's true. A clever trick employed by the local species is to ignore a light changing from yellow to red for at least five seconds, thereby nailing the early crossers. If you don't mind the occasional inconvenience of having to jump back from a sidewalk once in a while, or having a car make a right turn into your hip, walking is definitely the best way to travel.

What's the point of all this? Simply to show that Boston has at least its proper share of urban transportation aggravations, and that it's nice to know we're not alone. As for the 75% who will read this column who never stray off campus, or out of the library for that matter, except to fly home, the worst that can happen is that your jet gets hijacked to Yugoslavia. At least with the MBTA you'd do no worse than Brighton instead of Brookline, which is a difficult choice for most people.



## feedback

### Gray defends parking fee

(A copy of this letter was sent to The Tech in reply to K. Horlitz's letter in the issue of Sept. 9.)

Your request on behalf of the Housing and Community Affairs Committee of the Graduate Student Council to exclude students, or residents, from the parking sticker fee has been discussed in the Academic Council as well as by the Parking Committee. The conclusion of these discussions is that such an exemption should not be made, but that all in the In-

stitute community who need and desire access to our parking system should share in the cost of controlling such a system.

In response to your specific points, I wish to make it clear that the sticker fee is needed to offset the Institute's costs of maintaining an efficient parking control system quite apart from obligations mandated by the EPA. The distinction you make regarding resident parking and EPA regulations is valid. We recognize EPA

is not concerned with residents. However, the sticker fee is not aimed only at satisfying EPA regulations. Rather, the fee emanates from the need to be fiscally responsible with those services and privileges that MIT provides to its automobile users through its parking control system.

As explained earlier, we are not charging for the maintenance and security of parking spaces. A comparison with neighboring institutions shows parking charges running from \$100 to \$220 per school year for students. Any apportionment of the costs associated with the maintenance and security of parking spaces would show that residents generate higher costs, on a unit basis, because of round-the-clock occupancy and the associated needs for surveillance.

The sticker fee will not be used to offset the administrative costs of introducing the MBTA pass program, but will provide some assistance in offering MASSPOOL, the computerized carpool matching service, because of the need to integrate this service with our sticker control system.

As you have suggested, MIT has been following a program of reducing the number of commuter parking spaces for the past two years. The savings we have realized by terminating our lease of the Munroe lot, and by removing the Building 46-48 lot and the State Street garage from our inventory of commuter parking will help the Institute to meet EPA requirements and curtail Institute expense. These actions alone, however, do not obviate the need for a parking sticker fee.

Paul E. Gray  
Chancellor

Howie Shrobe, G  
Sept. 14, 1976

### No monopoly for LSC

To the Editor:

While I am for the most part disinterested in on-campus movies — I very rarely attend any — I find the controversy over a new film-showing organization quite distressing. There is no reason for the LSC to believe it has exclusive rights to show movies with mass audience appeal at MIT. While it is true LSC does this in order to raise money to perform a particular service to the community (lectures), other student groups perform other important functions within MIT — who will say which is more valuable?

For one group to attempt to sti-

ple all competition in a commercial venture is quite illegal in this country right now, regardless of its claims of better quality and length of service. The simple answer is to let the consumers decide, and if they decide to see a movie more than twice within five years time, or even twice during one semester, then I don't see how anyone could object. LSC's desire to have exclusive showing rights throughout any area is available from film distributors at a (very steep) price; it should not be available via the Dean's Office.

Frederick M. Rust '77  
September 14, 1976

**The  
Tech**

Julia A. Malakie '77 — **Chairperson**  
Glenn R. Brownstein '77 — **Editor-in-Chief**  
Mark J. Munkacsy '78 — **Managing Editor**  
John M. Sallay '78 — **Business Manager**

Volume 96, Number 30  
Friday, September 17, 1976

**News Editor:** Gerald Radack '77  
**Night Editors:** David Thompson '78, Rebecca Waring '79  
**Photo Editors:** Tom Klimowicz '77, David Schaller '78  
**Sports Editor:** Deborah August '79  
**Acting Advertising Manager:** Martin Weinstock '78  
**Contributing Editors:** Paul Schindler '74, John Hanzel '76, Thomas Mayer, Leonard H. Tower Jr.

Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. *The Tech* is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations) and once during the last week of July. Please send all correspondence to: P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Offices at Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising and subscription rates available on request.





This year, for the first time, those who use the MIT parking lots will have to pay \$5 for their MIT parking stickers.

## Parking sticker fee instituted

By Pat Thompson

MIT has instituted a \$5 parking lot use fee this term, generating protests from students who use the lots.

The fee is considerably less than that charged at other area universities, according to Reynolds

providing parking. Estimates of such a fee vary but all range over \$100.

Committee member Professor Paul Roberts said that the Committee decided against charging such a fee, but "it did seem appropriate to implement a charge to cover administrative costs," hence the \$5 fee.

"These are hard times all around," noted Roberts. "Each department has been asked to tighten its belt as much as possible."

In a letter to President Jerome Wiesner (*The Tech*, Sept. 9), K. Steven Horlitz G, representing the Graduate Student Council, objected to the fee, saying that it was an additional financial burden on students who already have to pay high tuition and rent.

Horlitz also cited faults in the parking system such as poor protection (he had a car stolen from an MIT lot) and objected to the manner in which some parking fee money will be funneled into MASS POOL, a computerized carpool information system, claiming campus residents

would have no use for such programs, which are designed for commuters.

Horlitz expressed concern that parking lot users would end up paying more for less service. Roberts indicated that this is a possibility. "I wouldn't say it's inevitable [that MIT parking fees go up and service decreases]... we could ask some generous donor for a million dollars for a parking facility."

Fri & Sat til 11:30pm  
Sunday Noon to 10:30pm

金店  
Golden Horde Restaurant

Burmese and  
Vegetarian Specialties

1281 Cambridge St.  
Cambridge, Mass. 02139  
Phone 547-4129

## Camejo hits FBI spying, League of Women Voters

(Continued from page 1)

removed his mail from the mail box before entering the building."

A SWP spokesman said that "Peter [Camejo] will ask universities to let loose any information they have [about the FBI's investigation of him] — it might be helpful in our case."

### Hits League on Debates

Camejo attacked the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the presidential debates, for not allowing him to participate in the debates along with President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

By not allowing him to participate in the debates and not giving him equal network time, Camejo said, the League and the networks are preventing him from presenting an alternative to Carter and Ford, who he said have basically the same views. "The debates should be called the 'great agreements'," the socialist candidate asserted.

Camejo said "this business about you can't give equal time because they're going to have 99 people (in the debates) is ridiculous" because he is the only person other than Ford and Carter on the ballot in enough states to win 270 electoral votes — sufficient to win the presidency.



Candidate Peter Camejo

## AUDITIONS

Two Gentlemen  
Of Verona

A Multi-Racial  
Rock Musical

Actors, Singers,  
Dancers, Jugglers,  
Gymnasts, and  
others required

Technical positions  
also available

All auditions will  
take place in the  
MIT Student Center

Sunday, Sept. 19  
3-7pm, 7:30-9pm  
Room 491

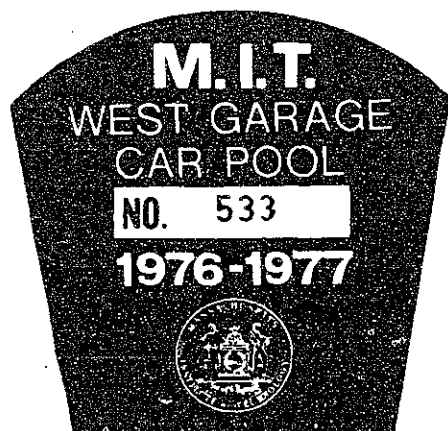
Monday, Sept. 20  
7-10pm  
Room 491

Tuesday, Sept. 21  
7-9pm  
Room 473

Prepare a rock, jazz,  
or improvisatory song  
(piano available), and  
wear clothes that allow  
free movement

Call x3-6294 for  
more information

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA



Thompson of the Planning Office. He said that Boston University, Northeastern University, and Boston College each charge over \$100 per year for on-campus parking. Harvard University has made a business of its parking, with parking costs of over \$200 a year and a big towing problem.

Over the summer, the administration asked the Parking Committee to consider charging a parking fee that would significantly offset the cost to MIT of

## LOWEST PRICES

Mini-refrigerators  
reduced to \$89.97

Televisions  
Modular Stereos  
Hot Plates

**Hershon's**  
512 Mass. Ave.  
Central Square  
Cambridge



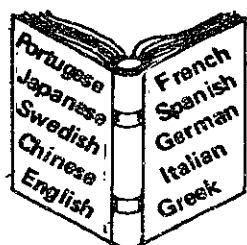
Buy A CITADEL Lock And  
Get A Guarantee Against Theft  
**CITADEL**  
Ultra-high Security Lock

Bike Security Systems • 177 Tosca Dr • Stoughton MA 02072  
Available wherever fine bikes are sold  
WRITE FOR A FREE BROCHURE!

Looking for a religious community that works?  
Try University Lutheran Church  
Winthrop & Dunster St.  
Harvard Sq.  
Sundays, 11am

## Los grupos mas pequeños en la ciudad.

The smallest groups in town, in Spanish—and many other languages.



Academia offers the smallest conversational languages classes in Boston — only 3 to 5 people per class. That means more contact with your instructor. Private instruction is available for intensive language training. Traveling with a friend? Ask about the "two for the price of one" private instruction. Call 354-6110

**ACADEMIA**

the  
**Coop**

MIT Student Center

Headquarters For

**NOVUS**

Calculators & Accessories

**A  
PRODUCT  
FOR  
SQUARES.**

And square roots and reciprocals and powers and Pi and three addressable accumulating memories and four-level "rollable" stack and trig functions and mode selection and rectangular/polar coordinate conversion and log functions and scientific or engineering notation and floating decimal and statistical and percent functions and 10 digit mantissa.

And what more could you ask for in a calculator?

Especially one that sells at the Harvard Coop for a suggested price of under \$85.

The Model 4640 from National Semiconductor.

**National Semiconductor**



## SACC can show movies; must get LSC approval

(Continued from page 1)

while run on a much cheaper basis than LSC's (SACC had never paid a lecturer to his knowledge), had drawn 400-600 students on occasion, and provided a forum not otherwise available. Geller explained that discussions would be held after each Friday film was shown, but LSC pointed out that such mention was not made on any of the SACC movie handouts, nor was the series' philosophy printed anywhere.

Other key points included a discussion of "freebies," LSC's practice of allowing all of its members to attend any movie for no charge (SACC will only give free admission to members who work a particular film), and LSC's feeling that there are many other movies that suit SACC's purpose, where the overlap between programs does not exist.

Former UAP and Student Center Committee Chairman Steve Wallman '75, speaking from the audience, proposed a compromise whereby SACC would

change part of its schedule to include more political films, explaining that it could then accurately gauge their appeal as soon as possible. While SACC accepted Wallman's proposal, LSC's Mike Dornbrook '76 openly wondered whether this would lead to a flooding of the MIT film market in time.

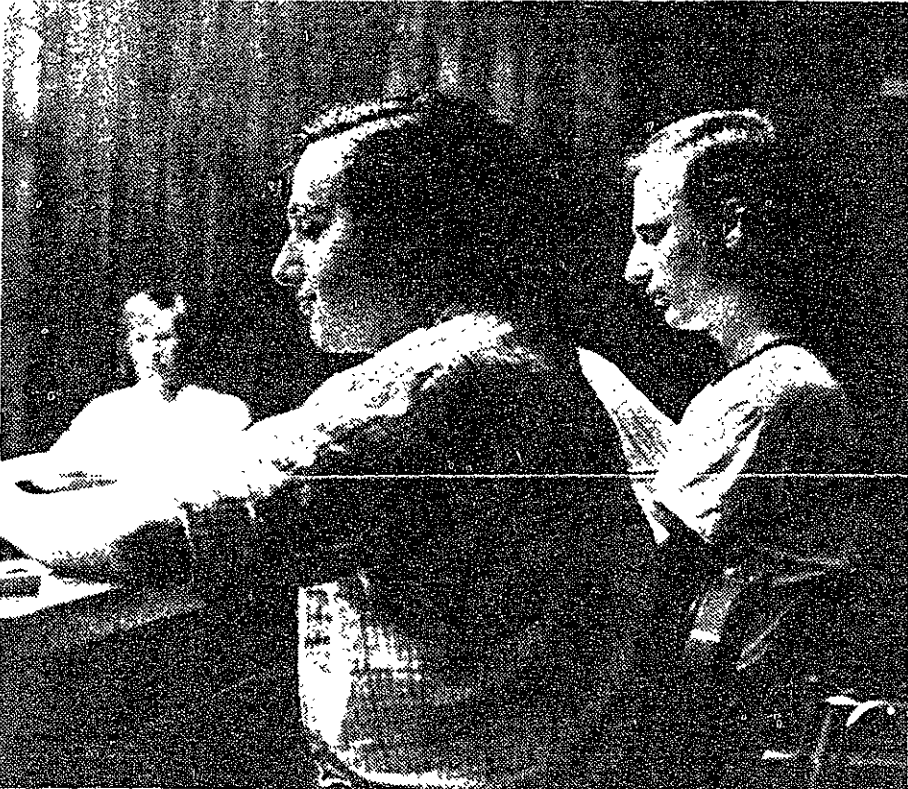
Dornbrook also mentioned the problem of "hidden costs," such as Campus Patrol protection, which he estimated at \$50-100 per showing. Geller said that his personal estimation put the figure at less than \$30.

SACC will begin its series tonight in room 54-100 with *Catch-22*, while LSC will show *Blazing Saddles* in Kresge, in the first of at least three weeks of head-to-head competition. Both movies will cost 75¢, and be restricted to those holding MIT or Wellesley IDs.

No date has been set for the General Assembly appeal, although it is expected to come up within the next two weeks.



Above: Alfred Geller '79 explains the Social Action Coordinating Committee's position in its dispute with the Lecture Series Committee over the right to show film series on campus at an Association of Student Activities Hearing. Left: Michael Dornbrook '76 and Steve Buchthal '77 represent LSC at the hearing, which resulted in a decision allowing SACC to show movies subject to LSC approval.



## Dorm packing to worsen

(Continued from page 1)

dent pays for rent," Browning disclosed, "and the quality of the place may not be good enough to ensure its popularity."

"It would diminish the original purpose [for raising class size] of raising revenue if the Institute has to spend extra money on housing," added Browning.

New House is not yet self-supporting, Browning stated, since its capital cost has not been raised through the fund drive yet.

At the present time, overcrowding is economically more feasible than building additional dormitories, Browning indicated.

Browning dismissed the possibility of not guaranteeing freshmen housing, and labeled the eviction of upperclassmen from the dorms as highly undesirable and unlikely.

"But we may have to reconsider measures like assigning freshmen

from around Boston lower priorities, which was the practice before 1967," he added.

"Accommodating 175 more people physically is possible, but it is the social problems that we have to worry about," he summarized, "but this figure of 175 is really speculative at this early date as many factors may turn out to change it."

### 6-1 and 6-3 Students Wanted

Students needed to provide input to EE&CS Department policy. The Student-Faculty committee officially represents Course 6 students to the department administration.

This is especially important to the future of Course 6 policy. Sophomores and juniors especially wanted.

Bush Room (10-105), Wed., Sept. 22 at 4pm. Refreshments.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGES TRANSLATION

Translators in all languages for part-time on call work.

Send details to:  
P.O. Box 54

Cambridge, Mass. 02138

## Scouting today's a lot more than you think.

The space donated by *The Tech*

### Psychiatric

Counseling for

College Age

Adults

COLLEGE MENTAL  
HEALTH CENTER

Located in Prudential  
Center. For information  
call 262-3315.

WE'RE  
KICKING  
THE CAN



**Kickers**

## BATAVUS THE MOTORIZED BICYCLE FOR PUTT-ING AROUND

### A REAL DUTCH TREAT!

Batavus is the largest and most modern moped manufacturer in Holland, the traditional home of cyclists.



- NO HELMET REQUIRED • NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
- OPERATOR MAY USE ANY VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE
- ☆ Up to 150 miles per gallon ☆
- ☆ Safe and economical ☆ Easy to operate ☆ Moderate speeds ☆
- ☆ Super quiet ☆ Minimum air pollution ☆

Full Directional Light  
Free Brooks Saddle Bag  
5 minutes from Harvard Sq. on  
Cambridge Belmont Line

BIKETOWN  
12 Brighton Street  
Belmont, MA  
489-1122

# HOW TO GET TO THE ROOT OF YOUR PROBLEMS.

Buy the Model 852 calculator from National Semiconductor at the Harvard Coop.

It'll figure a square root for you. Not to mention trig and log functions, degree/radian conversions, Pi and a zillion-and-a-half

other terrific things like that (e.g., scientific notation).

And at a suggested price of under \$35, that solves another problem for you.

**National Semiconductor**



# Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

## Car Stolen, Recovered

Officers on patrol Monday recovered a Ford LTD in the area of Main and Vassar Streets. It had been reported stolen earlier in Brookline.

A 1970 Lincoln Mark III, reported stolen late Wednesday night from the Westgate area, was recovered early Thursday morning by the Cambridge Police.

## Auto Theft

Cambridge holds the dubious distinction of having the highest per capita auto theft rate of any American municipality. In one recent year, some 5,283 autos were stolen in this city, which com-

more common for stolen cars to be "torched" — that is, brought to some isolated spot and set ablaze, usually resulting in total destruction of the car.

You can take some simple steps to protect yourself from auto thieves: 1) Always lock your car when you park it; 2) Install and use a hidden electrical switch, which cuts off your electrical circuitry, making it impossible to start the engine; 3) Remove the coil wire and store it in a safe place when parking your car for an extended period of time. This has the same effect as the hidden switch, and adds an extra layer of protection. The engine cannot be started until the coil wire is replaced. 4) Always park in well lighted areas; 5) Consider installation of an automatic alarm system; 6) There are many varieties of anti-theft devices

Campus Patrol during the normal business hours, or simply stop by. We'll be glad to discuss with you the pro's and con's of any system, device, or method of making your car more secure. 7) In the interest of maintaining order with the thousands of automobiles that constantly come and go in the area, every student with a car on campus is required to register it with the Campus Patrol. While this service is free of charge, failure to comply results in an enforced \$25.00 fine. Students driving autos registered out-of-state must comply with additional regulations of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; failure to comply results in an enforced \$50.00 fine. Contact this department for details when you arrive here with such a vehicle.

## 5,283 autos were stolen.

prises only about 5 square miles.

Most of the stealing is carried out by youths ranging in age from 12 to 22, who take cars in the main to "joyride" around town until the gasoline tank is empty. However, at times stolen cars are used in crimes, and it is becoming

available on the market today. Some of them are excellent, others are of poor quality. And while many seem to set themselves up as the ultimate in security, you should bear in mind that no system is "fool-proof". If you are at all in doubt, feel free to call the

## classified advertising

**JOBS!** Expanding Corp. has immediate openings. Starting take home pay: part-time \$60 a week — 15-20 hours; full time \$150 a week. Flexible hours, scholarship money available. For interview call Monday-Friday, 9-5, 396-8773.

**Coop Crates:** Caged by Coop prices? Avoid the rip-off price with the Coop Crate Substitute. Call Build A Better Box Co. MIT dormline 6676 or 494-0271.

**'70 Toyota Corolla wgn,** 82K, super reliable. Nw brks, tires, clutch, etc. Gd bdy. \$600, Steve, x5-9509 eves.

**Help Wanted,** casual wiring small electronic circuit boards. Call Les, 277-4358.

### MULBERRY TYPING STUDIO

864-6693  
10C Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA (in the Real Paper Office Bldg.) Technical typing, theses, resumes, reports — and just plain typing too! Editing/Proofreading; Transcribing; Foreign language typing and translation. Trust your words to us!

**\$250...** Stuffing 1000 Envelopes: HOMEWORK: GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU. Details: \$1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope: Johnson — 92191, 258 Arwood, Pittsburgh, PA 15213

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble has an **immediate vacancy for one actress**, and need help with costumes. Call ext. 3-4220.

**New Combinations:** Unique dance class located near Central Square combining elements of ballet, modern, improvisation and yoga. Limited to 6 participants. Call Mirabai 491-8716.

Looking for a **church community** that's working? Try University Lutheran Church Winthrop and Dunster St. Harvard Sq. Sundays at 11am.

**Join The Tech.** Call us at x3-1541, or just drop in. Wed & Sun nights are sure bets.

**For Sale:** 1" uncoiled paper tape .50/roll. Labeling attachment with supply of gummed tapes for Pitney Bowes DM-3 Postage Meter \$5. Air Mattress \$10. Call Len x3-1541.

**Wanted:** 1 or 7/8" oiled paper tape. Large window fans. Call Len x3-1541.

**The Tech Classified Ads Work!** \$3.00 per 35 words (or less) the first time. \$2.25 each time after that, if ordered at the same time. Just send your ad with payment to *The Tech*, W20-483 (PO Box 29-MIT Br., Cambridge, MA 02139 by US Mail).

**WE CHALLENGE YOU . . .**  
to find a more reasonably priced middle east restaurant in the Boston area.

**Middle East Restaurant**  
4 Brookline St. Take Out  
Central Sq. 354-8238  
Cambridge Open 7 days

## WENEEDYOUR HELP



Hours Available:  
Days 9-3  
Evenings 4-Closing  
Please apply weekdays  
Between 3 and 5pm  
McDonald's-Cambridge  
463 Massachusetts Ave.

## TRANSLATORS

**NATIVE SPEAKERS** of Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese, Dutch, Farsi, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, and other languages needed for translations into foreign languages in various fields of engineering and science. Well-paid with convenient arrangements to suit your time schedule. Experienced into-English translators and foreign language typists also needed for free-lance assignments in all languages. Call Dr. Jauregui on 864-3900.

116 Bishop Allen Dr.  
(Formerly Austin St.)  
Cambridge, MA 02139

## PLATINUM ITALIC SET



Contains a fountain pen, five Italic nibs, and instruction manual, all for only \$5.50... At art material & pen shops, college book stores...or send check to Pentatic Corp., 132 West 22 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011 Add 50 cents for handling.

**Younga Lee**  
CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

29 Church Street Cambridge at Harvard Square  
For take home service call UN 4-3018

AIR CONDITIONED

29 CHURCH STREET  
HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE  
TEL. UN4-3018

PERRY V. WONG, MGR.

# just fill in the blank

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES Friday, September 17, 1976

Send with payment to:  
Circulation Manager  
*The Tech*  
PO Box 29 - MIT Br.  
Cambridge, MA 02139  
(W20-483 by Institute Mail)

**Renewal:** Yes ☐ No ☐  
**US Mail - 1st Class:** 1 yr \$16 ☐ 2 yrs \$31 ☐  
3rd Class: 1 yr \$6 ☐ 2 yrs \$11 ☐  
**Foreign - Air Mail:** 1 year \$90 ☐  
Surface Mail: 1 year \$16 ☐  
**Institute Mail - 1 yr \$4 ☐ 2 yrs \$7 ☐**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

### THIS IS YOUR PROGRAMME: ONE YEAR..!



## CENTRAL WAR SURPLUS

433 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.  
TRowbridge 6-8512

Everything For the Sportsman, Skier, Camper, and Outdoorsman  
AT LOWEST PRICES

Headquarters for Levi's and Lee's

# TEN ARROW

Gallery • Shop for Contemporary Crafts

10 Arrow Street  
Cambridge

Mon-Sat. 10-6  
Thurs. 'til 9

# THE WIZARD OF ODDS.

If you want to figure the odds for or against something — probabilities, in other words — the Model 6030 calculator from National Semiconductor is just your cup of tea.

It figures mean and standard deviation with a single key calculation. Sums x and y values for correlation and linear regression. Calculates linear

correlation coefficient and slope of curve. Lots of neat stuff like that.

And the odds are, you'll figure it must have taken some kind of wizard to figure out how to make a machine like this that sells at the Harvard Coop for a suggested price of under \$35.

**National Semiconductor**



# sports

## Sailors strong in fall regattas

By Chris Donnelly

The varsity sailing team opened its season early this fall, competing in several regattas before Registration Day. As usual, most of the team sharpened their sailing skills in competition throughout the summer. Results from the first two weekends indicate the varsity will have a good chance of ranking among the top schools in the country this year.

The men placed fourth in the major varsity event last weekend, the Harry Anderson Trophy at Yale. Competition among the twelve schools was extremely tight. Gary Smith '78 and crew John Arrison '78 finished fifth in A-Division, while Len Dolhert '79 and crew Diana Healy '78 finished third in B-Division, less than ten points out of first. Overall MIT was one point behind Harvard and nine points short of second place Yale. Perennial power Tufts

took the trophy in the two day event.

On Saturday eliminations were held for the White Trophy, the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (NEISA) Sloop Championship, at Coast Guard. The event was sailed in Shields, 27-foot keelboats. Team captain Bill Critch '77 topped the five-school fleet on the strength of three straight wins in the afternoon. Chris Berg '77, Chris Donnelly '77, and Eric Greene '79 supplied the winning crew work. The team will sail in the finals of the White Trophy in early October.

Two Lark Invitationals were also held last weekend. MIT placed third out of five schools at Tufts on Saturday. Bates McKee '79 and John Stahr '78 skipped with crews Spahr Webb '78 and Beth Bloom '78. In the other event, sailed in Larks on Sunday, MIT topped a six boat fleet on the crowded Charles River. Both

Critch (A-Division) and Elliot Rossen '79 (B-Division) won their division. Sally Husted '78 and Jordan Kriedberg '79 crewed in the regatta.

The sailors competed against the best schools in the east in the bicentennial Regatta during the Labor Day weekend. The team finished a strong fourth in the eleven-school field. Balanced sailing from Critch (A) and Dolhert (B) with crews Steve Ryan '77, Healy, and Husted, enabled the team to beat several schools that had been rated above MIT last spring.

The freshmen opened at MIT in Tech Dinghies last Sunday. Dave Nelson, Roberto Lopez, John York, Bob Wasserman, and Mahmood Faruqi sailed in the regatta, placing fourth as a team.

The varsity travels to Kings Point tomorrow where they will face a strong Eastern field for the Nevins Trophy. The women open their season with the New England Singlehanded Championships at home in the new Tech Dinghies.



Dave Martin

The IM football season begins tomorrow, with competition being held in A, B, C, and D leagues. Last year SAE, shown here in action against DU, won the A league title by defeating LCA 6-0.

## sporting notices

All coaches and members of women's teams are invited to a reception for new members of the staff at the Pierce Boathouse this Sunday at 5 pm.

\* \* \* \*

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in women's swimming Tuesday Sept. 21 at 7 pm in the gallery of Alumni Pool.

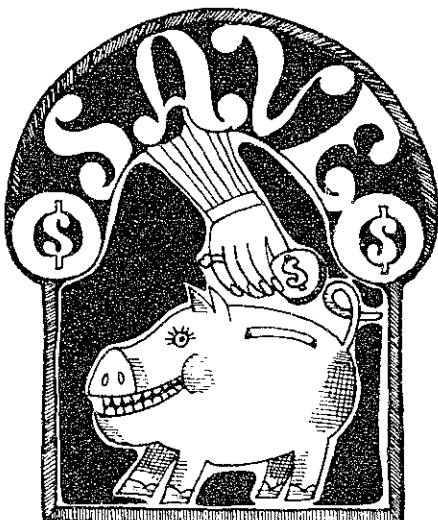
\* \* \* \*

There will be an organizational meeting for all fencing team candidates Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 4:30pm in the duPont Fencing Room.

\* \* \* \*

IM Tennis rosters are due in the IM Managers' Office (W32-131) by 5pm today.

IM Soccer rosters are due today at 5pm in the Soccer Manager's mailbox (W32-131). No rosters will be accepted with fewer than 16 people on them. There will be a referee's clinic Monday at 7pm in the Dance Studio for representatives of all teams participating and those wishing to officiate in this year's program.



**SIDEWALK SALE!**

**THIS FRIDAY**

**10 am to 4 pm**

**Save 1/3, 2/3 and more**

(plus, weather permitting)

ART PRINTS  
POSTERS & FRAMES  
WOMEN'S & MEN'S  
BOUTIQUE CLOTHING  
SHEETS & TOWELS  
POPULAR & CLASSICAL  
RECORDS  
all sales final

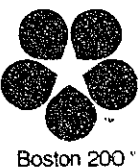
**the Coop**  
M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

## Wise up, MIT!

Our Bicentennial exhibits are about to become history.

Time's running out to see Victorian Boston and The Revolution. And to save on these exciting exhibits with student discount tickets.

Until you've seen Victorian Boston and The Revolution, you haven't seen Boston! So use your student I.D. today to get 60¢ admission to these highly acclaimed exhibits. Because before you know it, it'll be bye, bye Bicentennial.



Boston 200

**Boston 200 student discounts.**  
**The best way to see Boston's Bicentennial before it becomes history.**

## Service, not service charges.

Good service isn't something you should have to pay for. So when you buy car, apartment, or any insurance from us, there's no service charge tacked on. And we'll only sell you what you need.

**W. T. Phelan & Co.**  
Insurance Agency Inc. Since 1898

11 Dunster St., Harvard Square (next to the Holyoke Center).  
876-0876. Representing Aetna, Travelers, Hartford.

## Join the Coop! You get Low Prices and a Patronage Refund

### Who's Eligible?

You are eligible for this REFUND if you are a Student, an Administrator, an Employee, a Faculty Member, Alumnus or Alumna of Harvard, M.I.T., The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Episcopal Theological Seminary, and Associated Institutions. Also eligible are Students attending Extension Courses, Summer Programs, Employees of Teaching Hospitals, etc. If you are in doubt about your eligibility, please inquire at our Cashier's Desk, Mezzanine.

### Patronage Refund

1969-70.....2%\*  
1970-71.....4%\*  
1971-72.....5%  
1972-73.....6%  
1973-74...7.35%  
1974-75..7.50%  
1975-76.....8%

\* Average Refund

Those not eligible for membership are invited to apply for a Regular Coop Charge Account.

**the Coop**  
HARVARD SQUARE  
MIT STUDENT CENTER  
HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL  
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

## GET YOUR ASS IN GEAR AT THE Bicycle Workshop

Providing More Services Than Any Other Shop In Town:



AUTHORIZED DEALER:

- Peugeot & Nishiki 10-Speeds
- Drake Three Speeds

You'll get your bike the same day if we have it in stock.



PARTS BY ALL MANUFACTURERS  
Specializing In

- Suntour derailleurs & parts
- Strong light Sugino cranks
- Locks that work!



REPAIRS performed by professionals who have been at this location for years.  
ONE DAY SERVICE



BICYCLE RENTALS

\$6.00 per day \$25 per week  
(\$20 deposit required)

## The Bicycle Workshop

WITH THIS COUPON AND BICYCLE PURCHASE, FREE B.W. TEE SHIRT

233 MASS AVE  
CAMBRIDGE  
876-6555



Continuous  
News Service  
Since 1881

Volume 96, Number 30

# TheTech

MIT  
Cambridge  
Massachusetts

Friday, September 17, 1976

## Come To The Hifi Show This Week.



**Inside: Twelve pages of music systems ideal for college dorm rooms and apartments, priced from \$199.**



**See all the major brands,  
all in one place.**

At Tech Hifi you'll see the new 1977 models from all the major manufacturers. We display and stock more name-brand components than any ordinary store (over 100 lines in all). Afterall, Tech Hifi is the Hifi Show.

You never have to compromise at Tech Hifi because we have *exactly* what you want. And we have soundroom facilities that make it possible to compare any combination of components, just by pushing a button. Afterall, you'd expect ideal listening conditions at The Hifi Show!

**Listen to the difference  
between "stereo" and "hifi".**

Many people make the mistake of buying a "stereo" compact system, when they really wanted "hifi", but didn't realize the difference.

"Stereo" is a term that is used to describe *anything* that reproduces sound through two channels. So even the plas-

tic compacts that drug stores sell are called "stereo". But they are far from high fidelity.

"Hifi" refers to the ability of components to *faithfully* reproduce sound. Very few stereo compacts are capable of true high fidelity (not even those that cost as much as \$200 - the price at which the systems at Tech Hifi start).

You'll be able to *hear* the difference at The Hifi Show. You'll also see that hifi doesn't mean "high finance". A decent hifi system can cost you less than many lo-fi compacts and consoles!

**Talk to high fidelity experts,  
not high pressure salesmen.**

Since we want you to think of Tech Hifi as The Hifi Show, our salespeople believe in taking the time to explain things. And everybody at Tech is specially-trained to explain hifi simply, in English. The salesperson you meet at The Hifi Show will *know* what he or she is talking about.

Our knowledgeable sales staff, and

personal approach to selling hifi, are fundamental differences between Tech Hifi and other stores.

**2,000,000 people  
have enjoyed The Hifi Show.**

The first Tech Hifi store opened ten years ago. It was started by two students at M.I.T. who recognized a need for an audio store that carries all the name brands, and offers good discounts.

In a decade, Tech Hifi has grown to 48 stores throughout nine states. The result of such growth (in addition to providing two former M.I.T. students with a nice standard of living) is that Tech Hifi now has tremendous buying power, enabling us to offer sizeable discounts on all brand-name components.

**Before you buy hifi for college,  
learn about it at The Hifi Show.**

In about a half-hour's time at The Hifi Show, you'll learn just about everything you need to know about hifi to enjoy it.

For example, if you want a hifi system for your bare-floored, cinder-blocked not-so-roomy college room - the experts at Tech Hifi will help you figure out how to balance power specs and loudspeaker efficiency to end up with the right combination of components for you. They'll also fill you in on the kind of FM specs you'll need for your dorm location, and what control and convenience features are most important. And at the Hifi Show, you'll always have the opportunity to audition any combinations of components in our soundrooms, so you'll know exactly how they sound.

You'll be glad to know that Tech Hifi's buyers have really stocked the stores with an abundance of quality merchandise that fits right into student budgets.

Come in to the Hifi Show this week and find out how *little* hifi can cost. And how great it can sound!





# Anything you hear at The Hifi Show you can buy, risk-free!

## 1. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back!

If you are dissatisfied, *for any reason*, with the equipment you purchased at Tech Hifi, you can return it within seven days for a 100% refund.\*

## 2. Ninety-day 100% trade in!

Equipment purchased at Tech Hifi may be traded in within ninety days for 100% credit towards the purchase price of new equipment. This credit may be applied towards the list price of any single unit, or combination of units.\*

## 3. One-year speaker trial!

If a pair of loudspeakers purchased at Tech Hifi are traded in by the original buyer within one year of the purchase date, Tech Hifi will credit the amount paid toward the list price of a new pair of loudspeaker systems costing at least twice as much as the pair traded in. This policy does not apply to loudspeaker systems that have been damaged or otherwise misused.

## 4. Sixty-day defective exchange!

Equipment that proves to be defective, and is returned to Tech Hifi within sixty days of purchase, and cannot be repaired within three working days, will be replaced by a new unit in exchange for the defective one.\*

## 5. Thirty-day price protection!

Within thirty days of purchase, if you find any authorized dealer (*including ourselves*), selling the same equipment with the same services for a lower price, we'll gladly refund the difference. This does not apply to differences in sales tax, and is void where prohibited by law.

## 6. Rain check policy!

Tech Hifi will make every effort to provide sale items at the advertised price if the equipment is purchased during the applicable sale period. If sale items are out of stock at the time of purchase, and we are unable to supply this merchandise within seven days, we will refund the purchase price in full. This does not apply to merchandise designated as "limited quantity."

## 7. Your choice of finance plans!

For your convenience, Tech Hifi honors Mastercharge and BankAmericard. Several liberal financing plans are also available.

## 8. Labor guarantee!

At no extra charge, Tech Hifi provides its own five-year labor guarantee for recommended loudspeakers, three-year labor guarantee for recommended electronics, and one-year labor guarantee for recommended turntables and tape decks. The original sales slip must be presented at the time of repair, and the equipment must be properly registered with the manufacturer.

## 9. Optional five-year warranty!

For a small extra charge, Tech Hifi offers an extended warranty that covers replacement of defective parts for five years and the cost of labor done at our Service Center for three years. The Tech Hifi warranty does not cover the stylus of a record player or the heads of a tape deck, and it does not cover equipment that has been accidentally damaged or otherwise misused. The equipment must be properly registered with the manufacturers.

## 10. Excellent service facilities!

It's easy for a hifi store to *promise* service, but Tech Hifi is one of the few audio dealers that actually has the facilities to fulfill the promise. See page 5 of this Buyer's Guide for a description of our Service Center.

## 11. Generous trade-in allowances!

Tech Hifi has several stores with extensive Used Equipment departments. We can give you generous trade-in allowances toward new equipment, because we have the facilities to sell your old equipment.

## 12. Free set-up of critical items!

Our trained salespeople will set up critical parts of your system, such as the cartridge, at no extra charge. We want you to get the most out of your system and will help you in any way that we can.

## 13. Free consultation service!

Tech Hifi salespeople are some of the most knowledgeable you'll find anywhere. So if you ever have a problem with your hifi, or just need some advice, don't hesitate to give the store nearest you a call.

## 14. Free lifetime equipment checkout!

Every year, Tech Hifi sponsors a free clinic for our customers. This gives you the opportunity to make sure that your equipment is still giving you all the performance that you paid for.

## 15. Free in-store testing!

Every Tech Hifi has custom-designed test bench with the facilities to test distortion, stereo separation, speaker performance, phono styli and other important factors.

## 16. Free overseas conversion!

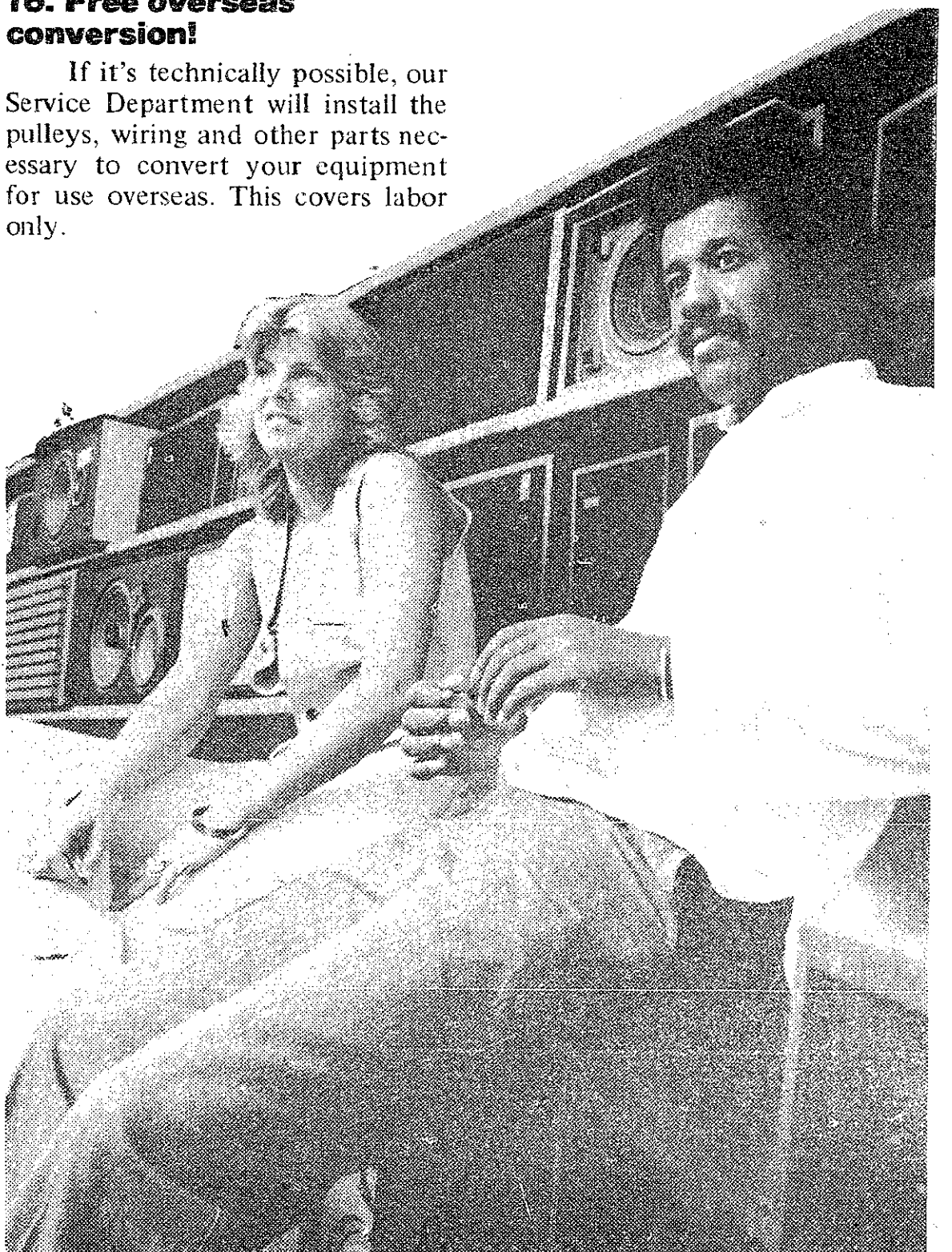
If it's technically possible, our Service Department will install the pulleys, wiring and other parts necessary to convert your equipment for use overseas. This covers labor only.

## 17. No hidden extras!

All Tech Hifi systems come complete with special instructions, connecting cables, indoor dipole antenna, 18 gauge speaker wire, etc. So when you take your system home, you can start enjoying it immediately!

\*(At Tech Hifi, the "fine print," is in large type).

The returned equipment must be in original condition, with all packing material, accessories, and instruction manuals intact. Warranty cards must not be filled in or defaced.





## Our \$199 Concord, Studio Design, BSR System.

It's a common misconception that you need big, expensive components to get true high fidelity sound reproduction in your home. But the truth of the matter is, even compact-size, reasonably-priced components can deliver great sound - just as long as they've been expertly matched to get the maximum performance that each component has to offer. And that's exactly what we've done with the \$199 system presented here.

This system features the Studio Design Model 26 loudspeakers. They're a true two-way design with 5½" rolled-edge woofer and 2½" cone tweeter in a properly engineered acoustic suspension enclosure. The smooth, wide-range response of Model 26 is ample evidence of the expertise of Studio Design's engineers. You'll like what you hear.

The control center of this system is the Concord CR50 which provides ample power to drive the Studio Design 26's to room-filling levels in the typical dorm room, living room or den. The use of a Field Effect Transistor (FET) and a ceramic filter in the Concord's FM section results in very respectable FM performance. And the versatile CR50 allows you to add such accessories as a tape deck and headphones.

For a number of years, the BSR 2260 has been the performance and reliability standard for budget turntables. The latest version, the 2260B, has been upgraded with the inclusion of a full-sized platter (for extra record support) and a hinged dust cover (for extra convenience). The 2260B comes fully equipped with an ADC induced magnet cartridge for minimum record wear.

You may want to substitute the new KLH 100's for the Studio Design 26's



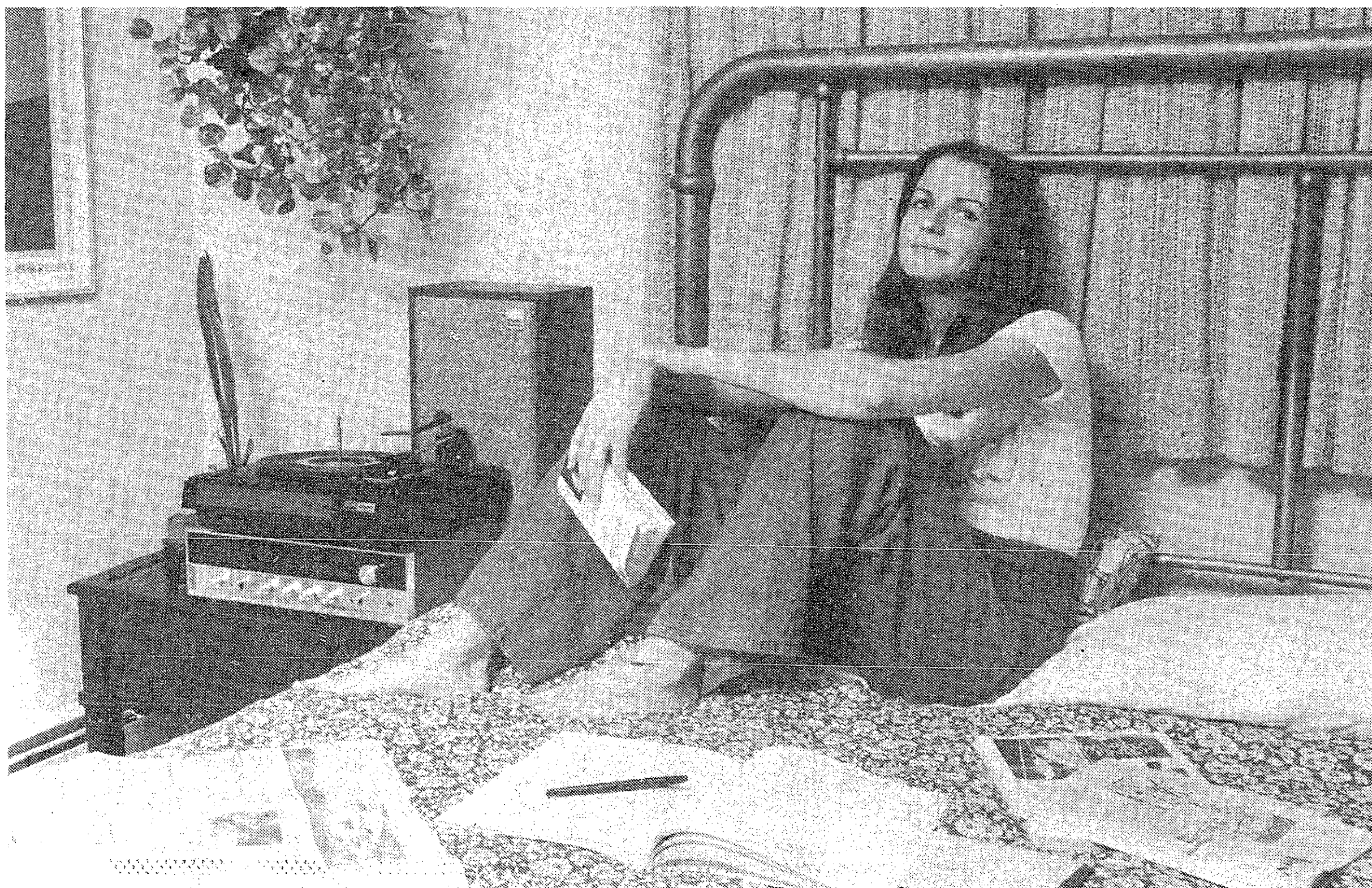
in this system for just \$30 more. The slightly higher efficiency of the KLH system allows even greater volume capability.

**CONCORD**

**BSR**  
McDONALD



**Studio  
Design**





## Our \$249 Rotel, KLH, BSR System.

This system combines components from manufacturers known for good performance at reasonable prices.

Rotel is noted for highly-rated, low-priced stereo receivers. The appearance and sound quality of the RX 102 demonstrate why. The RX 102's full-complementary power amp section delivers 5 watts minimum RMS per channel from 20-20 KHz at less than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion. And you may find yourself listening to the radio much more often since the RX 102 has an especially fine sounding AM/FM stereo tuner. The control facilities of the RX 102 allow you to add a tape deck, headphones, and an extra set of loudspeakers.



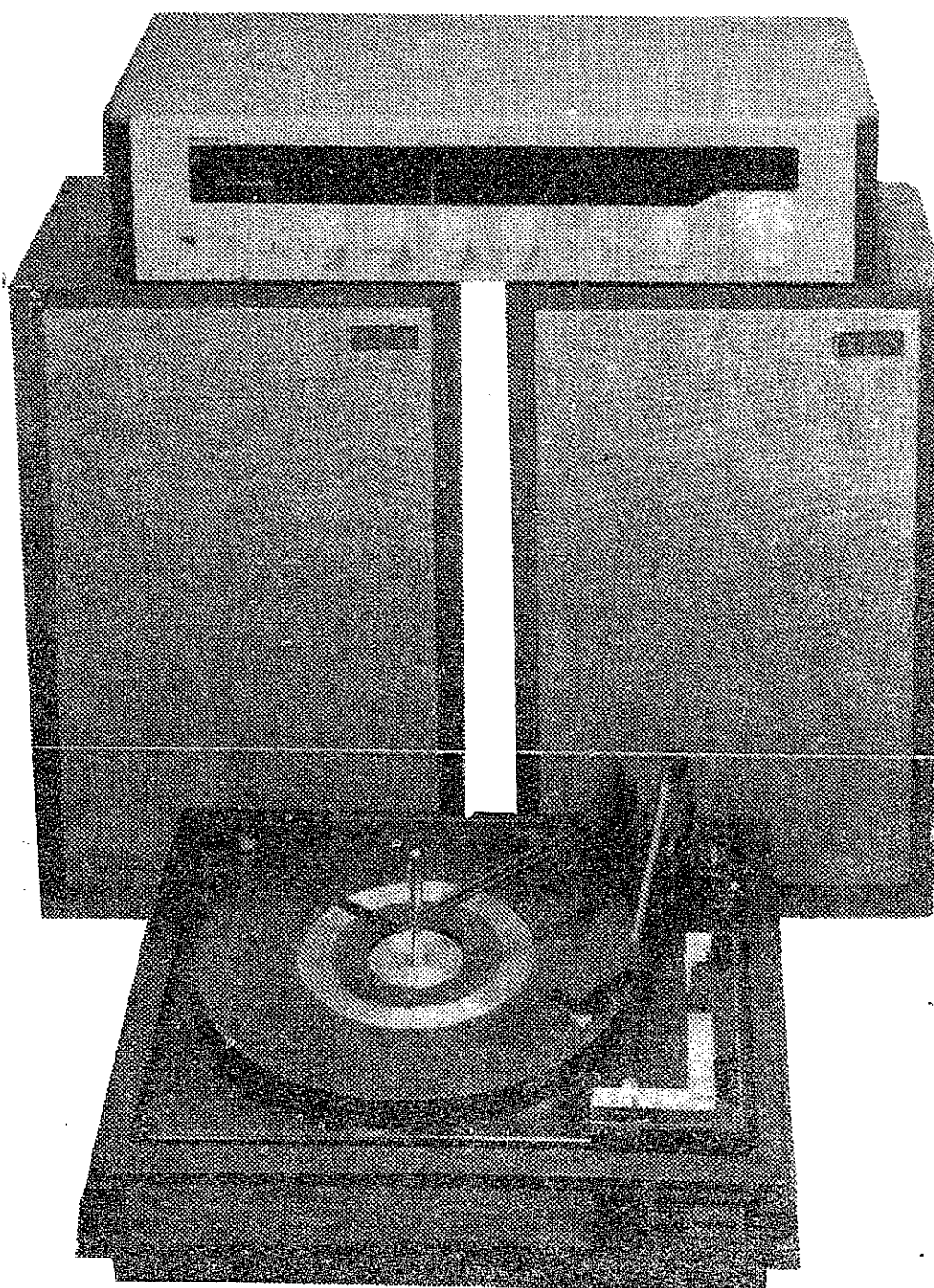
The KLH 100 loudspeakers continue the KLH tradition of high performance in handsome, reasonably sized packages. These systems use a carefully integrated driver/cabinet design that borrows heavily from the technology used in engineering the more elaborate loudspeakers in KLH's highly acclaimed monitor series. The 100's offer excellent musical balance that has always characterized KLH designs.

**ROTEL**

**KLH**



**BSR**  
McDONALD



For low distortion record reproduction, 2260B's convenient cue/pause control we've included the BSR 2260B, completely allows you to play any part of the record equipped with attractive, simulated you wish, or interrupt play, without fear of damaging either record or stylus. The unit is equipped with a simulated walnut trimmed base, hinged dustcover, and ADC Induced Magnet cartridge. The

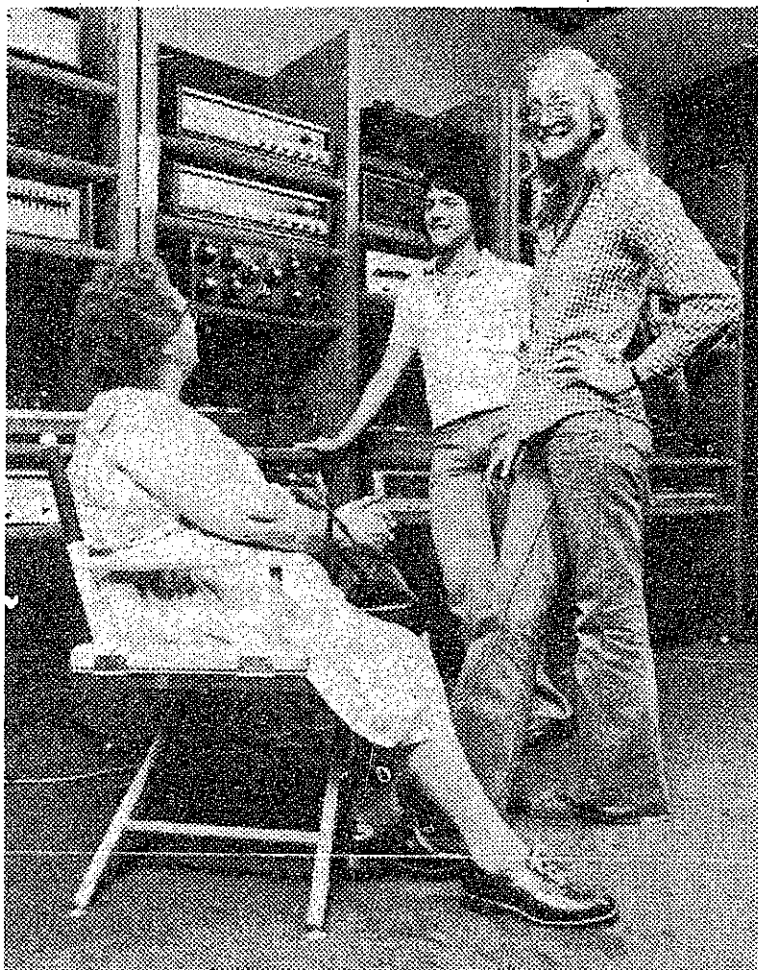




## Our \$279 Technics, ADC, BSR System.

Thanks to a new, high-performance Technics receiver and some courageous design decisions on the part of ADC's loudspeaker engineers this system offers unprecedented music reproduction capabilities for a system in this price range.

The Technics SA 5060 offers specifications reminiscent of receivers that, until now, sold for near the price of this entire system. The ICL/OCL power amp section delivers a substantial 15 watts minimum RMS per channel from 40-20 KHz at no more than 0.9% THD. The FM tuner section uses phase lockloop multiplex decoding circuitry, flat group delay ceramic filters, FET front end, and high linearity detector - exactly the kind of credentials you'd expect to find in a



good \$400 receiver! And, happily, this performance hasn't been achieved at the expense of construction quality or

cosmetics. The SA 5060 looks and feels very costly.

Most \$60 loudspeakers use a large cabinet which leaves the designers very little to spend on the speakers that go inside. ADC's engineers took a different approach. They opted for a very compact cabinet and chose a sophisticated (and expensive) woofer/tweeter combination to complete the system. The phenomenal popularity of the XT6 - and the enthusiasm of the XT6 owners - proves it was an excellent decision. Combined with the powerful Technics receiver, the XT6's achieve musical range and volume capability that's astonishing.

We've completed this system with the new BSR 2260B which comes complete with ADC magnetic cartridge, base, hinged dustcover, and cue control. The 2260B's variable adjustable anti-skate control means that the low-mass tone-arm tracks the exact center of the record groove from beginning to end for minimum distortion.

## Technics





## Our \$329 Pioneer, EPI, Garrard System.

A special purchase we've made on the Pioneer SX434 allows us to offer this fine sounding music system at a very reasonable price.

The Pioneer SX434 may be a discontinued model, but there's nothing "discontinued" about the circuitry or performance. In fact, many manufacturers are just beginning to catch up with the advanced design of the SX434. The amplifier section delivers a full 15 watts rms. 40-20 kHz at a low 0.8% THD. Pioneer was among the first to adopt phase lock loop multiplex decoding for superb FM stereo separation and low distortion. You'd probably have to pay the entire price of the SX434 to get an FM tuner this competent. The

SX434 is unusually versatile, too, with provisions for remote speakers, microphones, and a tape deck, as well as FM muting to eliminate annoying interstation hiss.

The system features EPI 60 loudspeakers. They're acoustic suspension with a high-compliance 6" woofer and the same 1" air spring tweeter (and series-capacitor crossover) used in the top-rated EPI 100. This tweeter is a standard against which all dome designs must be compared; its accurate reproduction and dispersion of the highest musical frequencies is unsurpassed. The bass response of the EPI 60 is also outstanding. After all, EPI engineers helped "write the book" on acoustic suspension design!

The Garrard 440M completes this system. It offers a well-designed low-mass aluminum tonearm, cuing, anti-skate, and an especially rugged Pickering magnetic cartridge. It's mounted on a really good-looking base, complete with an especially well thought-out hinged dustcover.

**EPI**  
PICKERING  
**PIONEER**  
*Garrard*





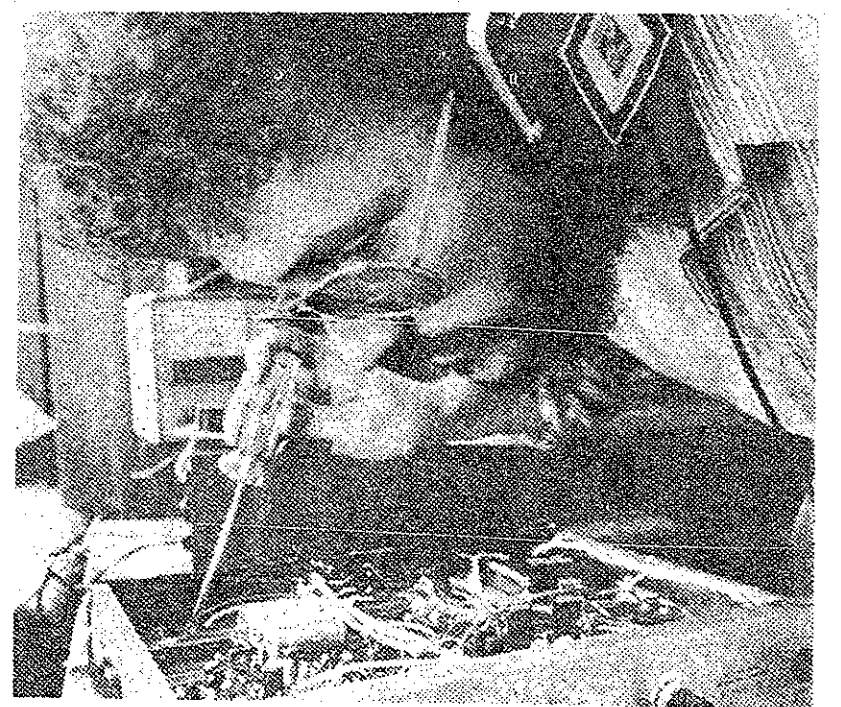
## Our \$399 Marantz, KLH, Garrard System.

If you're very serious about your music, won't tolerate musical compromise, but - alas - have limited funds, we think you'll find this especially well-matched system to be just what you've been looking for.

The KLH 101 is one of the lower-priced loudspeakers in the new KLH Monitor series, but it shares the accurate wide-range response of its more expensive siblings. The 101 features a KLH designed 8" acoustic suspension woofer for clean, powerful, deep bass response, combined with an ultra low-mass 1½" cone tweeter. This sophisticated tweeter is used (in Multiples) as the high frequency radiator in several of the most highly regarded loudspeakers in the \$400-\$800/pr. price range! Combined with the Marantz 2215B, the 101's deliver articulate reproduction of musical frequencies at truly gratifying volume levels.

The Marantz 2215B is an ideal choice to drive the KLH 101's. The 2215B shares a surprising number of circuit refinements with top-of-the-line Marantz receivers, including a fully complementary direct-coupled power amp and phase lock loop multiplex decoding in the FM section. As a result, the 2215B's listening quality is virtually indistinguishable from the most expensive receivers made. The 2215B's 15 watts RMS 40-20 kHz at less than 1% THD will drive the KLH 101's to levels louder than most people will ever want to listen in the typical listening room.

The high quality Garrard 440M automatic turntable described in the previous system is equally well-suited for this system in terms of performance, value and reliability. You just can't get a better automatic for the money!



Marantz

KLH

Garrard

PICKERING



## Our \$429 Kenwood, EPI, Garrard System.

This system owes its superior sound quality to a receiver that's designed more like the best separate components, and a brilliantly conceived set of loudspeakers.

Kenwood's engineers made a genuine effort to improve the sound of their new line of receivers - difficult, because the sound of their existing line of receivers was well above average. They've adopted design techniques that have been the private preserve of good separates. The KR2600 delivers a *guaranteed minimum* of 15 watts RMS 20-20 KHz at no more than 1% THD. More impressively, our Product Evaluation Department found this receiver capable of delivering 6 watts at

5 hz (under the above conditions) without exceeding rated distortion! This kind of reserve power at the deepest bass frequencies means the KR2600 sounds clear and unstrained, even at very high volume levels. Also featured are a phono preamp with wide dynamic range and minimum length wiring. For very clean record reproduction, a relay protection system that eliminates fuses, and the kind of well-mannered tuner Kenwood is justly famous for.

The EPI 100 loudspeaker is at once classic and representative of state-of-the-art. In his attempt to produce a loudspeaker of maximum musical accuracy with maximum economy of means, designer Win Burhue created a speaker of enduring significance. The excellent performance of EPI's 1" air spring tweeter has proven difficult to equal - never mind surpass. And the low-mass

woofer and series-capacitor crossover are just now being recognized as good design practice by some speaker companies that like to be thought of as very avant garde. Consistent top ratings, year after year, attest to EPI's quality control. If your aim is to hear what the musicians on your records heard, you'll enjoy the EPI 100.

For the record, we've included the Garrard 440M automatic turntable. This new model from one of the most experienced turntable manufacturers offers exemplary performance at a very modest price. Included are a rugged Pickering cartridge designed for minimum record wear, base, and hinged dustcover.

**KENWOOD** *Garrard*  
**EPI**  
**PICKERING**





## Our \$499 Cambridge Audio, Advent, Philips System.

We call this our "All The Music" system, because with Large Advent Loudspeakers, the Cambridge Audio 2500 receiver, a Philips GA427 turntable, and an Audiotechnica AT90E cartridge, this system reproduces all musical frequencies with extraordinary faithfulness to the original music source.

Designed by Henry Kloss, one of the acknowledged geniuses in the audio world, Large Advent Loudspeakers deliver the entire range of musical sounds with an almost uncanny lack of coloration. Perhaps the finest example of the now-classic, 2-way acoustic-suspension format, these speakers each employ a very high quality 10" high compliance woofer (critically-damped to the enclosure) and a 2" impregnated paper cone tweeter. A

sophisticated cross-over network tailors the octave-to-octave balance of the Large Advents to be appropriate for a wide range of musical material.

To provide the Large Advents with ample power for them to reach their full potential, while simultaneously keeping the price of the system at a reasonable level, we've teamed these exceptional loudspeakers with an exceptional AM/FM stereo receiver - the Cambridge Audio 2500. With 25 watts minimum RMS per channel, into the 8 ohm Advents, from any frequency between 20 and 20,000 Hz., with no more than 0.9% Total Harmonic Distortion, the Cambridge Audio is a real power-house when compared with other stereo receivers in its price range. It also features a sensitive and selective FM section (with center-of-channel tuning scale, for ease of tuning) and a full complement of controls, inputs, and outputs.

The Philips GA427 auto-return turntable with an Audiotechnica AT90E Dual Magnet Cartridge complete the



system. The GA427 offers belt drive and a 24 pole synchronous motor for inaudible rumble and excellent speed accuracy. And the dual magnet design of the Audiotechnica cartridge delivers smooth frequency response with unusually good stereo separation.

**Cambridge Audio  
audio-technica  
Philips  
ADVENT**





## Our \$649 Kenwood, Infinity, Philips System.

If you're after extraordinary performance in a music system, including the ability to play at window-rattling levels with no distortion, we think you'll find this very affordable system much to your liking.

In designing their new line of electronics, Kenwood engineers sought both to improve performance and (through increased manufacturing efficiency) lower cost at the same time. One particularly successful result of this effort is the new KA 3500 integrated amplifier. This amplifier delivers a staggering 40 watts minimum RMS per channel 20-20 KHz at no more than 0.2% THS - that's guaranteed! And our Product Evaluation Department is pleased to report that the KA 3500's construction quality is at a very high level indeed, with large 6800 mfd power supply capacitors and an advanced protection system that eliminates fuses. And such "high end" design techniques as minimum length wiring in the phono-preamp section for the cleanest possible record reproduction. An effortless amplifier at a truly bargain price.

Infinity engineers have done the seemingly impossible by creating a highly

efficient 3-way system that doesn't sacrifice musical accuracy. The 3000J features a highly-damped 12" woofer operating in a restrictive reflex enclosure that improves bass efficiency without causing unnatural low-frequency emphasis ("boom"). Important midrange frequencies are handled by a 4.5" driver whose cone is treated with a special plasticizing agent that gives it exceptional transient response capability. The 2.5" tweeter provides linear response to 20,000 Hz without a trace of stridency. And although the 3000 is very efficient, its 3-way design insures enormous power handling ability. (In Michigan we're offering comparable 3-way KLH 103's in place of the Infinity 3000).

You can count on flawless record

reproduction free from annoying rumble and feedback, thanks to the Philips 427's silent belt-drive and superior suspension system. You don't sacrifice convenience for this refined performance either, because the 427 features a sensitive cuing control and end-of-record shutoff. And the Audiotechnica AT100E cartridge, combined with the 427's low-mass, low-friction tonearm, tracks perfectly at 1½ grams to eliminate record wear. Included are a genuine walnut base and hinged dustcover.

**KENWOOD**



**audio-technica  
Philips**





ALL ITEMS MAY NOT BE IN STOCK  
AT ALL STORES AT ALL TIMES.

# The Hifi Show is happening in a town near you!

## Massachusetts

### Amherst

259 Triangle Street 01002  
549-2610

### Boston

240A Newbury St. 02117  
262-HIFI

### Brockton

375 N. Montello St., (Rt. 28) 02401  
588-9020

### Brookline

870 Commonwealth Ave. 02145  
566-3100

### Cambridge

38 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. 02138  
876-HIFI

### Cambridge

182 Massachusetts Ave. 02139  
864-HIFI

### Dedham

850 Providence Hgwy. (Rt. 1) 02026  
329-HIFI

### Framingham

280 Worcester Hgwy. (Rt. 9) 01701  
872-HIFI

### Hanover

Hanover Plaza (Rts. 53 & 139) 02339  
826-4546

### Northampton

186 Main Street 01060  
586-2552

### Quincy

464 Washington St. 02169  
(corner of Southern Artery)  
472-7889

### Saugus

Augustine Plaza,  
Route 1, Northbound 01906  
665-0909

### Stoneham

352 Main Street 02180  
935-HIFI

### Waltham

667 Main Street 02154  
893-HIFI

### Worcester

279 Main Street 01608  
756-HIFI

## Vermont

### Burlington

150 Church Street 05401  
862-2638

### No. Bennington

21 Main Street 05257  
447-0350

## Connecticut

### New Haven

370 Temple Street 06520  
776-6814

### Westport

Compo Shopping Center  
409 Post Rd., East, 06880  
227-4434

## Michigan

### Ann Arbor

122 E. Washington St. 48108  
668-8328

### Mt. Clemens

35927 Gratiot St. 48043  
792-1270

### Dearborn

430 N. Telegraph Road 48128  
563-2232

### Detroit

14615 West 8 Mile Road 48235  
341-2149

### East Detroit

20715 Kelly Road 48021  
779-8324

### East Lansing

619 East Grand River Ave. 48823  
337-9719

### Rochester

125 Main Street 48063  
652-HIFI

### Royal Oak

4526 N. Woodward Ave. 48072  
576-4436

### Southgate

12755 Eureka 48507  
282-HIFI

## Pennsylvania

### Bryn Mawr

1026 Lancaster Ave. 19010  
527-HIFI

### Feasterville

929 Bustleton Pike 19047  
355-4562

### Philadelphia

4034 Walnut St. 19104  
472-HIFI

### Philadelphia

8016 Ogontz Ave. and Cheltenham  
927-0170

### Philadelphia

2226 Cottman Ave.  
725-3868

## New York

### Colonie

1529 Central Ave. 12205  
869-0930

### Ithaca

205 Dryden Road  
Intersection of College Ave.

### New York

12 W. 45th Street 10036  
869-3950

### New York

2878 Broadway and 112 St. 10025  
865-1060

### New York

29 West 8th St. 10011  
475-7776

### Syracuse

720 S. Crouse Ave. 13210  
475-4444

### Tonawanda

1270 Niagara Falls Blvd. 1415  
832-HIFI

## New Hampshire

### Hanover

Main Street 03755  
643-4312

### Nashua

Nashua Mall Extension 03060  
883-HIFI

## Ohio

### Columbus

15 East 13th Street 43200  
299-4355

## New Jersey

### Lawrence Township

2901 Brunswick Pike (Rt. 1 Plaza)  
771-1389

### New Brunswick

361 George St. 08901  
828-8485

### Princeton

1 Palmer Square 08540  
924-2707

### Paramus

East 71 Route 4 West 07662  
342-HIFI

### Pennsauken

7947 S. Crescent Blvd. (Rts. 130 & 30)  
663-HIFI

### Union

2456 Route 22 07083  
964-4876

### Wayne

580 Route 46 07470  
256-4814

## Rhode Island

### Providence

165 Angell Street 02906  
831-HIFI

### Warwick

1989 Post Road 02886  
738-1290

